

WE ARE ENDEAVORING!

In the most careful and painstaking manner, to so list goods advertised that our Out-of-Town Customers, by simply mentioning Lot Number, can order either Goods or Samples; and so extensive has our Order Business become that we PRE-PAY Express charges to any part of the State when money accompanies the order, except on Carpets, Mattings, Oil Cloths and Staple Goods. Where parties prefer, we ship goods C. O. D., with the privilege of examination. All uncut goods not satisfactory can be returned at our expense.

HOSIERY.

We are prepared to offer immense bargains in Hosiery, owing to the fact that our Eastern buyers are instructed to grab every bargain in sight. They are shipping us on an average of 200 to 300 dozen ladies' misses and children's hosiery per week. These bargains are picked from the Eastern markets regardless of values by shrewd and experienced buyers, armed with ready cash and a thorough knowledge of hosiery. In order to make room for these immense purchases and to prevent an accumulation of same, we are compelled to place these goods before our customers at prices that will sell them as rapidly as purchased. Below we mention a few of our leading bargains:

Lot A 4450—Is ladies' silk hose, in black and colors, at \$1.00, worth \$2.00 to \$3.00 per pair.
Lot A 4451—Is ladies' fine brilliant silk, in black and colors, at 75c per pair.
Lot A 4452—Is ladies' brilliant silk, in black and colors, at 50c per pair.
Lot A 4453—Is ladies' German finish silk, in black and colors, at 50c.
Lot A 4454—Is ladies' full finished cotton hose, in black, tan, gray and dark shades, at 25c.
Lot A 4455—Is ladies' unbleached bal. hose, full regular feet, at 25c.
Lot A 4456—Is misses' brilliant silk, in black and assorted shades, all sizes, at 50c.
Lot A 4457—Is misses' German finish silk, in assorted shades, all sizes, at 20c.
Lot A 4458—Is misses' ribbed cotton hose, in black and assorted shades, full finished feet, at 25c.
Lot A 4459—Is misses' ribbed cotton hose, in black and colors, at 10c.

COLLARS and CUFFS.

In ordering Collars and Cuffs be careful to mention sizes wanted. The following lots are all correct styles and very cheap:
Lot A 7881—Is ladies' white standing cape collars, sizes 12 to 15, at 10c each.
Lot A 7882—Is ladies' white linen cape collars, sizes 11 to 15, at 15c each.
Lot A 7883—Is ladies' extra fine linen collars, sizes 12 to 15, at 20c each.
Lot A 7884—Is ladies' white pleated linen from chemise, at 25c.
Lot A 7885—Is ladies' colored and cardinal chemises, at 25c.
Lot A 7886—Is ladies' white cuffs, at 10c.
Lot A 7887—Is ladies' white linen cuffs, at 15c.
Lot A 7888—Is ladies' extra fine linen cuffs, at 20c.

DRESS GOODS. WHITE GOODS.

C 2054—50 pieces 34-inch cotton figured nun's veiling, light different patterns, at 85c per yard.
C 5332—50 pieces 22-inch cotton nun's veiling, in shades of pink, baby blue, navy blue, brown, tan, cream, wine and black, at 85c per yard.
C 5351—35 pieces 22-inch wool filler nun's veiling, in shades of cream, baby blue, heliotrope, pink, tan and black, at 12c.
C 2904—27 pieces 44-inch wool filler check etamine, in shades of tan, cream, baby blue, electric blue, navy blue, wine and pink, at 25c per yard.
C 4538—40 pieces 36-inch all wool albatross, in shades of cream, brown, pink, blue, heliotrope, tan, white and black, at 50c.
C 8108—75 combination patterns of canvas cloth, cream ground with colored figure, plain cream to match, different styles, at \$2.35 per pattern, worth \$3.75.
C 8112—10 combination patterns of cream bouret cloth, at \$5.00 a pattern, worth \$7.50.
C 8117—5 combination patterns of striped silk etamine, with plain to match, in shade of tan only, at \$8.00 a pattern, worth \$12.00.
C 8120—All wool albatross suits, in shades of baby blue and cream, with colored embroidery for drapery, at \$10.00 a pattern, worth \$15.00.
C 7025—10 pieces 44-inch black Spanish gimpure douping, at \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.25. These goods are only half price.
C 7041—10 pieces black Spanish gimpure all over, at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75.
C 1781—10 pieces cream Spanish gimpure and Spanish net all over, at \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00. A great bargain to close.
C 9297—8 pieces 42-inch valencienne flounce, at \$1.25, \$1.75 and \$2.00 per yard. A special bargain; come quick if you want them, for they will sell on sight.
A few more of these steams left at 50c, 10c, 15c per yard. Remember this is only one third of their value.

In addition to the above we will offer to-morrow and throughout the week

200 Ladies Suits

displayed on forms, showing all the fashionable effects in white and colored materials, both plain and in combinations. Prices ticketed in plain figures, 50c to \$25.00 per suit.

Our buyers during the last two weeks have shipped us enormous quantities of White Goods, bought away below the market. We have more than we can sell, but if low prices are any stimulant they will go.
E 9531—Checked nainsook, 5c, 8c, 10c, 12c and 15c.
E 9555—"The newest thing out"—cable corded lawn, only 10c per yard; send for a dress pattern.
E 9555—India linen, saten blocks and broad stripes, 12c per yard.
E 11,001—White lawn, saten stripes, checks, for 15c, advanced from 25c.
E 11,011—White lawn, very sheer, the thing for hot weather, (I call your special attention to these goods, for they are very cheap), 20c and 25c per yard.

Plain White Lawns.

E 9580—A new lot of this goods, 27 inches wide, very thin and sheer, only 10c, worth double the money.
E 9587—1 case of plain white India lawn, 36 inches wide, at 10c per yard. These have often been sold in Fort Worth for 20c.
E 11,002—French gingham, new assortment, 25c per yard.

Printed Lawns.

E 9301—2 cases, assorted colors, at 35c, 5c, 8c and 10c.
E 9558—Printed India linen, at 12c, worth 20c.
E 9574—French batiste, at 10c and 12c, worth 12c and 15c.
E 9575—Indigo batiste, 20c per yard, worth 40c.
E 9579—Only six pieces of French crinkle lawn left. To close them out this week the following low price is put on them: 12c—regular price, 25c.

Embroidery Mull Robes.

E 9580—White, blue, ecru, wine floor-cings, 44 inches wide, \$1.00 per yard—narrow to match, 15c per yard.
E 9140—To close them out I offer these extreme low prices on embroidered dress goods: 25c to 60c—reduced from 40c and 75c.
E 9508—A few more pieces of French etamine left, at 12c per yard. Biggest bargain of the season.
E 9587—Blocked India Lawn, in pink, blue, 15c, worth double the price; 32 inches wide and fast colors.

Combination Suits.

E 8694—Taylor's combination suits, in white, blue and ecru, only \$8.50 per pattern.
E 9567—New mull combination suits, only \$4.50 per pattern.

KEEP COOL

By Covering Your Floors With Fresh Straw Matting.

Hong Kong, China, the straw matting centre of the world, has more than excelled itself this season in the production of new and elegant designs in matting.

OUR AIM IS

Low Prices, Good Goods and Elegant Styles.

We are especially able to do this just now, as about one-third of our import contract to have been delivered March 1, did not arrive until the next week, of course we were at liberty to reject them or make our own prices on them. As an evidence that we can give you bargains please notice our offerings. Order by lot number.

Lot F 837—36-inch white straw matting, at 15c per yard or \$5.00 per roll of 40 yards.
Lot F 848—36-inch fancy, 20c—worth 25c.
Lot F 8301—36-inch fancy, 20c—worth 25c.
Lot F 841—36-inch fancy, 25c—worth 30c.
Lot F 844—36-inch fancy, 25c—worth 30c.
Lot F 839—36-inch white, 25c—worth 30c.
In countless matting we are able to offer the lowest prices ever known in the matting, styles entirely new and very beautiful.
Lot F 830—36-inch fancy, 35c, worth 50c.
Lot F 841—36-inch white, 35c, worth 50c.
Lot F 821—36-inch fancy, 45c, worth 55c.
Lot F 817—36-inch fancy, 50c, worth 75c.
Lot F 819—36-inch fancy, 50c, worth 75c.

Special Drive This Week—7c per Yard.

We offer this week—
Lot F 1829—500 yards 36-inch Manchester window draperies, in beautiful styles and assorted designs and colors. They were bought at a great sacrifice; actual value 15c, we have marked them 7c; order at once as they will go out at once.

50c. Window Shades. 50c.

Lot F 2040—Size, 3 feet wide 6 feet long nine-inch gilt dished Holland shades, mounted on best spring fixtures, in the following colors: Red, brown, blue, green, slate, ecru and Spanish olive.

Hot Weather Clothing.

Alpaca Coats and Vests, Mohair Coats and Vests, Blue Flannel Suits, Seersucker Coats and Vests, Pongee Coats and Vests, Driving, Drusters, 4-button, Cutaway Suits—the choicest in the line for \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00; Sack Suits \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$17.50.

Fancy and White Vests.

The newest styles and shapes for \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Underwear for Hot Weather.

New arrivals in summer-weight Balbriggan, Straps and Drawers, at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 per suit.

Boys' Shirt Waists.



In great variety, from 25c to \$1.00 each.

STRAW HATS.

A recent purchase of 10 cases Men's and Boys' Straw Hats enables us to offer the following:

22 dozen Children's and Boys' Straws at 25c and 35c, worth 50c and 75c.
10 dozen Men's genuine Milan and Mackinaw Straw Hats at 75c to \$1.25, worth \$1.50 to \$2.00.

SHOES.

Recent very extensive purchases of shoes is the cause of the following reduced price list. In ordering goods give size, lot, number and price without any description, and you get the exact style advertised.



Children's Shoes and Slippers.

Lot G
1360—Children's Dongola, turned, button shoes, 1 to 5; price, \$1.25.
1412—Children's kid button, spring heel, machine sewed; sizes, 4 to 7; price, \$1.75.
1535—Children's Dongola, button, wedge heel; sizes, 8 to 10; price, \$1.75.
1549—Children's kid oxford, button, turned shoes; sizes, 4 to 7; price, \$1.50.
1574—Children's kid button, hand-turned shoes; sizes, 4 to 7; price, \$1.25.
1574—Children's kid opera slippers; sizes, 8 to 10; price, \$1.
1575—Children's kid spring heel, Oxford ties, sizes, 8 to 10; price, \$1.
1727—Children's kid Newport button slippers; sizes, 8 to 10; price, \$1.
1409—Infants' kid, Gola, ankle strap slippers; sizes, 1 to 5; price, \$1.50.
1546—Infants' French kid, ankle strap slippers; sizes, 1 to 5; price, 75c.

Ladies' Slippers.

Lot G
1835—Ladies' kid turned opera slippers; sizes, 2 1/2 to 7; price, \$1.
1841—Ladies' kid four-button slippers; sizes 2 1/2 to 6; price, \$1.50.
1875—Ladies' kid kid, hand-turned, four-button slippers; sizes, 2 1/2 to 7; price, \$1.75.
1872—Ladies' French kid, hand-turned, four-button slippers, common sense last; width, FF; sizes, 2 1/2 to 7; price, \$2.50.
1875—Ladies' French kid, hand-turned, four-button slippers, opera last; sizes, 2 1/2 to 6; price, \$2.50.
1855—Ladies' Dongola, hand-turned, Oxford ties, common sense last; width, E; sizes, 2 1/2 to 6; price, \$2.25.
1860—Ladies' kid hand-turned Oxford ties, opera last; sizes, 2 1/2 to 6; price, \$2.25.
1839—Ladies' kid turned Oxford ties; sizes, 2 1/2 to 6; price, \$1.50.
1857—Ladies' French kid, hand-turned Oxford ties, opera last; sizes, 2 to 6; price, \$3.50.
1866—Ladies' French kid hand-turned Oxford ties, opera last, sizes 1 to 5; price \$1.

LADIES' COLUMN.

Appropriateness the Key Note in Woman's Dress, Whether in Business or in Pleasure.

The Sable Queen's Courtly Attire. White Artistically Rendered. Money in Thy Purse.

A Plan for Gentle Courtesy in the Family—Practical Recipes. Notes, Etc.

In the domain of dress there is one charge to which the majority of women of this country must plead guilty, at least those who live outside the large centers. It is a disregard to fitness in the matter of dress. It would be beyond a Frenchwoman's credibility to tell her that police regulation was required to keep the Mother Hubbard indoors, and yet it was true that many respectable women failed to see the utter incongruity of wearing the dress outside the precincts of home. This however, is not the especial unfitness most common.

Walk down the streets of almost any town early in the morning, and what do you see? Young ladies and old, tripping along in silks, satins and velvets. Surely they are not out on business? Yes, shopping; wait a little, and you may see their arms full of bundles as they go from place to place, some even carrying baskets for marketing. It is true the dress may not be their best, but its inappropriateness remains the same. However insoluble the problem, what to do with fine dresses which have lost their freshness may be, this mode of solution must not be attempted. No lady can afford to sacrifice her good taste to this sort of economy. Plain attire for business and elaborate dress for carriage and visit. A neatly buckled foot, a well fitting, clean glove, fresh muslin, white or colored, or a neat, inconspicuous white dress, are the imperative demand for street attire, and if it be the morning hour any variation from this is not only an evidence of bad taste but renders one liable to be charged with vulgarity.

To avoid the necessity of wearing out an accumulated stock, don't have it. This is perhaps one of the hardest temptations to resist, especially where women have money to spend. They go on buying pretty dresses as they buy a brace, forgetful of the fact that this is the exception to the poet's rule, "a thing is what it is a joy forever." In the history of dresses there comes a time when a woman wonders if they were ever a beauty or a joy.

tered nun, who found outlet for religious fervor in adorning stole and vestment, and gave shape to dreams of beauty in altar cloth and foot-stool.

Doubtless the invention of the sewing machine has had much to do with the revival of needlework, as plain sewing is done so rapidly as to leave more time for fancy work. There is now nothing more fashionable than drawn work. Handkerchiefs, scarves, napkins, towels and dresses all are ornamented in this way. Fine, thin and sheer white goods without dressing are made in large costly and lovely dresses because of the hours of toil expended upon them. Threads are drawn and hand hem stitching in lace like beauty is made between tucks. Blocks like handkerchief corners are made in all the draperies, and again a succession of them are used for a border.

Feather stitching is also much used, and it is a form of trimming which requires deftness, for any variation in length of stitch destroys its chief characteristic, as its extreme regularity and neatness are guarantees of the exquisite taste of the wearer and are expected to defy criticism. The woman on her shopping expedition is no longer expected to carry a shopping bag, but the propriety of a belt and chateleine bag made of genuine leather, no sham, handsomely finished and of good quality. With this is a purse about six inches long and two wide, and grasped readily by any hand, even the smallest. A pretty hat is a turban shape of brown straw with a white crepe brim, and about the crepe a small coronet of primroses and an aigrette of white lilacs.

Tucks appear in the skirts of every kind of dress, whether it be silk, lace, muslin or wool. They give a substance to the underskirt and low the over-drapery to fall in more graceful lines. Pretty and inexpensive wedding dresses are of white crepe de chine. These are ivory white and made up over satin, trimmed with fringes of orange blossoms and manybuds and loops of wide ivory satin ribbon.

Costs are either single or double breasted, and as a rule of a different color from the dress—for instance, a brown coat for a blue or green dress, or black and white checks are also often used.

French muslin caps with a high ruche in front, or the more quaint little Dutch caps in three pieces, curving back from the front, made of embroidered muslin over silk, are worn by babies six months to a year old.

Basques are cut very much longer upon the hips than formerly, and Parisian bodies have an extremely long, sharp point in front, and the edges are finished with a double cord. When they are made in this way they look instead of buttoning up the front, as the point is too sharp to admit of button holes.

There was shown in a New York window last week a white wide Leghorn trimmed with a band of gold satin ribbon three inches wide. The loops were half a foot high, and the whole effect was much like the hats worn in 1830. They may be revived to wear with the mutton-leg sleeves so fashionable.

New designs in handkerchiefs are lovely because so exquisitely fine and delicate. One has a border consisting of seven woven lines in the finest hemstitch, alternating with regular rows of worked dots. Another has the little, star-like "pipie" to form a narrow border in needlework, beyond which is an equally narrow edging of fine, real Valenciennes.

Stylish traveling dresses are of check in neutral colors; shades of brown or dark gray, with skirt straight at the back, short drapery and habit bodice. A traveling ulster is fitted at the back, has a hood and is looped up on one side, or may be lowered as preferred. The ulster may be

of checked silk, this summer wool, or linen, but the hood should be lined with soft silk in solid color. Gray hair is usually dressed with a good deal of elaboration. The three puffs on the side are still much liked for slender faces and for women who have pretty heads and the hair still abundant, it is parted, waved from the forehead, and wound in a braided coil on the back of the head not too far down on the nape of the neck. The French twist and hair loops on top of the head, held in place by shell tucking combs, is extremely becoming to some.

Household. Strictly in the line of the household, although not of tables and chairs, are the habits of the family who gather in the dining room to partake of the good cheer provided. Reader, have you ever been a guest in a house long enough to witness the every day manners of the family? If your experience has been at all large you have found that in many cases, like the every day clothes, they are not of so fine a texture as those which are laid away for company. The average American is well as in his house and not "in mine inn," and his idea of ease is laying aside the genteel courtesies of life, which seem to fit uneasily, and behave as nature.

Almost every one is in a degree under the influence of a sudden demon. This demon is the demon of the morning, and there is nothing more effectively exorcised it than a well served prompt breakfast with punctuality on the part of the partakers. Admitting the existence of this demon by no means justifies it, and it is the bounden duty of each individual member to so utterly ignore the fact that it shall come to be regarded as a fancy. As a means for this end nothing is better than the habitual cultivation of "company manners." There can be no excuse for the lack of the pleasant salutation when the different members of the family meet in the morning, and yet too often it is neglected by the elders, and a failure thus to salute on the part of the juvenile is overlooked in the hurry of getting the business members off to their various avocations. The English have a petty custom of shaking hands with each other in the morning, and yet too often it is neglected by the elders, and a failure thus to salute on the part of the juvenile is overlooked in the hurry of getting the business members off to their various avocations.

Southern Dressed Liver—Chop three pounds of calf's liver fine, one pound of cold, boiled ham, half a pound of bacon, two cups of grated bread crumbs, three eggs, salt and pepper. Mix all together and put in a tin mold. Set in cold water and boil three hours. When cold turn out in a dish and slice.

use "directing or developing." The term is not of vital importance but the idea is, and parents must not be unkindly of the necessity of teaching the children to avoid all disagreeable habits at table; nothing betrays them sooner in after years than the want of this breeding. Teach them to use their fork properly, to sip their soup quietly from the edge of the spoon, to eat bread with and not crumble it in the soup, to wait patiently until their turn and ask the waiter gently for what is needed. In conversation the children are not expected to take a part unless invited, but should listen respectfully, and never leave the table unless it is necessary, and only when they have asked to be excused by mamma or whoever sits at the head of the table.

Whatever be the signal for the meal each one should respond at once. The thoughtful housewife's busy care is fully repaid by the various members of the family if they drop in at different times, as the choicest cooking is never good but once, and that is the moment it is done. Let the housekeeper remember that a few plain dishes neatly served make the most acceptable breakfast, and seasoned with good humor will send out her household well strengthened for the day's experiences. The little daughter can help in the good cheer by stepping in before the meal is announced, and with a housekeeper's eye see that there is nothing lacking in the appointment and arrangement of the table; then if she has time a pretty flower or two will add beauty to comfort.

RECIPES.
Puff Puddings—One quart of boiling milk, nine tablespoons of flour; when cold add a little salt and four well-beaten eggs. Bake in a buttered dish, and serve with lemon juice thickened to a paste with brown sugar.

Muffins—One quart sifted flour; little salt; one egg; five tablespoons baking powder; mix flour, salt, powder well together; add the egg with about one pint of milk; mix as thick as cake.

Indian Muffins—Two cups of corn meal; one cup of flour; one large tablespoon of butter mixed with the corn meal; put enough milk in to make a batter; one egg; half cup light brown sugar; two tablespoons of Royal baking powder mixed with salt and flour. Bake in quick oven.

Egg Biscuits—One quart of prepared flour, a tablespoon of lard and twice as much butter, a tablespoon of salt, two cups of milk, the yolks of two eggs, beaten light. Salt the flour and sift it twice in a bowl, rub in the shortening thoroughly and lightly; mix yolks and milk together, and pour into a hole in the flour; work it into paste with as little handling as possible; roll into a sheet half an inch thick, cut into round cakes and bake in a floured pan. Eat hot.

Hominy cake is a very good breakfast cake. It is served with a large napkin under it on the plate; the sides of the napkin covering the top of the cake to keep it moist until served. Add one spoonful of butter to two cups of hominy which has been previously boiled an hour with milk and is still hot. Then add three well-beaten eggs, stir in gradually a pint of milk and, lastly, a pint of cornmeal; bake in a pan.

Cold meat with a purée of Potatoes—Six good-sized potatoes, one tablespoonful of butter, one cup of boiling milk, salt and pepper to taste. Pare and boil the



AN HONEST ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mr. C. C. Smith, General, that was a dining party yesterday. The Government can't be so liberal with new uniforms and bright arms. General—Really, ladies, the Government is unreasonably close in these matters, and if we had not learned to use your well known household aid, Sapolo, our parades would lose much of their brilliancy.

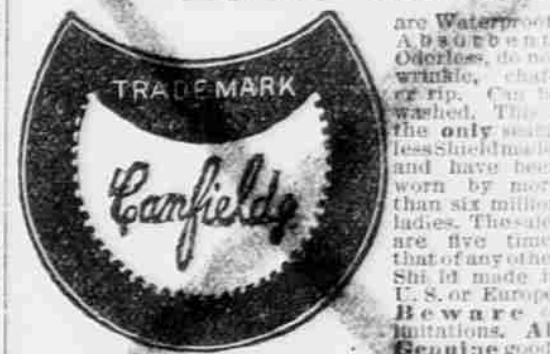
If your grocer sends you anything in place of

SAPOLO

send it back and insist upon having just what you ordered. Sapolo always gives satisfaction. On floors, tables and painted work it acts like a charm. For scrubbing pots, pans and metals it has no equal. Everything shines after it, and even the children delight in using it in their attempts to help around the house.

No. 15. (Copyright, March, 1897.)

Canfield Seamless Dress Shields



are waterproof, and are made of the finest material, and are guaranteed to last. They are made in all sizes, and are sold at a very low price. They are made in all sizes, and are sold at a very low price.

Pat. U. S. and Europe.

Canfield Rubber Co., 7 Mercer St., N. Y.

P. S.—We will pay \$1000 in cash premium for the best specimen of Art Needle Work. Send for circular giving full particulars.

MAYFIELD DENTIST.

Over Post-office.

Fine Aluminum Plates a Specialty.

Use Nitrous Oxide gas for pain.

All work scientifically done. Telephone 22.

J. P. SMITH, D. D. SMITH.

Law and Land Office.

Smith & Jarvis block, Fort Worth.

PENDLETON, CHAPMAN & POWELL.

Attorneys at Law.

Office over First National bank, Ft. Worth, Tex.

JAMES W. SWAYNE.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office over First National bank, Fort Worth.

HECK & BAKER.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS.